

War Council Tells Of Plan To Buy Jeep

Girls Given Choice Of Work At U.S.O.

A campaign will be launched to-night by the War Council to buy a jeep. The campaign will last two weeks, during which time the Council is urging students to buy as many War Stamps as possible in order to finance this project.

Under sponsorship of the War Council, Mrs. Margo Plowe of the Williamsburg U. S. O. spoke at the W. S. C. G. A. meeting Monday night. Cards were passed out so that girls might signify what phase of work they desired to do or could do best at the U. S. O. These cards should be returned immediately, according to the War Council, to the respective dormitory and sorority house representatives so that the system may be put into effect at once.

The point system for receiving credit for war work was revised at the last meeting. The new lists appeared yesterday.

The plan was adopted of having two girls at Blow Gym on Sunday nights to act as hostesses. Two different girls will be selected for each Sunday night. They will meet with the committee in charge of Blow Gym on the Friday preceding the Sunday they are to work, in order to find out their duties. Refreshments will be sold under the Honor System hereafter.

Magazines which students contribute will be used in the gym on Sunday nights and will then be given to the Williamsburg U. S. O. Magazines may be given to the dormitory or house representatives or to Sunny Trumbo.

U. S. O. Dedication Lured Over 700; Rockefeller Spoke

By MAC KAEMMERLE

Seabees and newspapermen ran wildly around with their movie cameras and flash bulb cameras yelling, "Hold it, please" as the new U. S. O. Club was given its formal dedication last Thursday at 5 o'clock.

The crowd, conservatively estimated at 700, was given its first intimation of big time operations when a huge limousine pulled up. The smart looking C. P. O., acting as chauffeur, jumped out and opened the door for a captain, no less, of the U. S. Navy. The captain descended, looking very dignified.

Then another limousine pulled up and the same ritual occurred. Then a modest little Ford drove up with an elderly man and woman in the front seat and the chauffeur—in back. Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller alighted and waved to the crowd—then took their places on the temporary grandstand in front of the U. S. O., where such prominent members of Williamsburg as Mayor Channing M. Hall; Mr. Kenneth Chorley, President of Colonial Williamsburg; Mr. Glenn Otto Lantz, local U. S. O. director; Mr. R. M. Usry, Chairman of the Committee of Management; Rev. Charles Pratt; Commander E. B. Harp, Jr., of the Navy Chaplain's School; and President Pomfret had already gathered. Also seated there were the commanding officers of near-by Army and Navy establishments: Brig. Gen. E. A. Stockton, Jr., of Fort Eustis, Capt. J. G. Ware of Camp Peary, Capt. R. D.

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THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXII. NO. 26.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA,

MAY 11, 1943

At The Last Minute

SEMINAR EXAMS

Members of Marshall-Wythe Seminar are reminded that their exam will be given Thursday, May 13, at 4:00. It will be a two-hour exam.

Dr. M. E. Borish Reported Missing

Lieutenant Murray E. Borish on leave of absence from the College of William and Mary, has been missing in the North Atlantic since January. Dr. Borish was Associate Professor of English at the College when he obtained leave about the first of December.

Dr. Borish was born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1903. He obtained his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University. From 1926 to 1928 he was an instructor at the University of Missouri. As Travelling Fellow of Harvard, he travelled in England, France, and Germany in 1931-32, after which he became an assistant professor at Harvard University, where he remained until 1935. In 1935 Dr. Borish came to William and Mary where he was Assistant Professor in English until 1939 when he became Associate Professor, which position he held when he left. He entered the Army in the Military Intelligence Service because of his remarkable ability as a linguist.

The fact that he was at once anxious to participate in the service of our country was characteristic. He did not apply for a commission when he went in. He was merely interested in doing all that he could to help in the present situation. He was an unusual scholar in literature in that he was so interested and broadly learned in every phase of it. He had extraordinary linguistic ability. He read German, Russian, French, Italian, Greek, Latin, and other languages fluently. He wrote a book with two collaborators and wrote numerous articles and several translations. Although he specialized in Elizabethan drama, he was not only well versed in English literature, but in European literature. He was very highly thought of and admired for his scholarly activities at Harvard University. He was a member of the Modern Language Association.

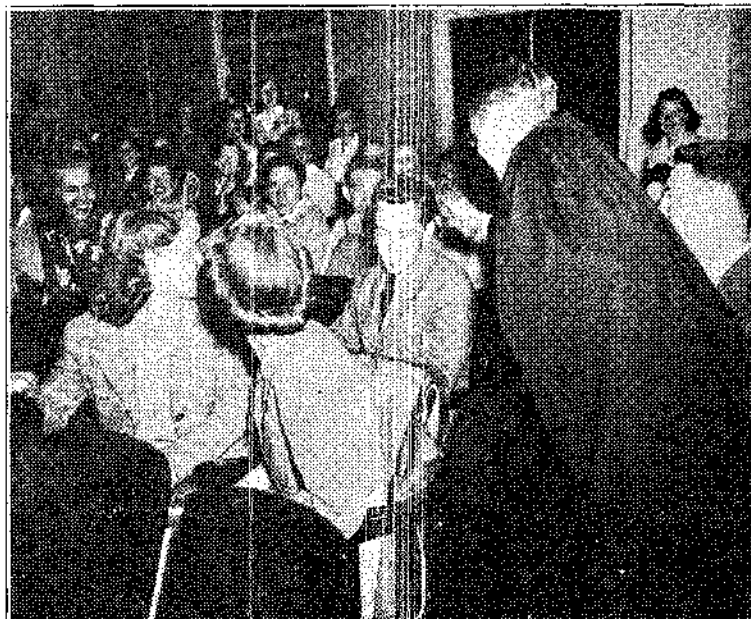
He was beloved and admired by all who knew him at William and Mary. He was recognized by all for his scholarly ability. Dr. Harrison, one of his colleagues, said, "He was the best and most broadly learned scholar under 70 I have ever known." Many students have made similar statements. His publication record is extensive.

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Pomfret To Receive An Honorary Degree

Dr. J. E. Pomfret has been invited to make the commencement address June 2 at the University of Pennsylvania. While there, he will receive an honorary L.L.D. degree.

O.D.K., Mortar Board Tap Thirteen Juniors



Dean Lambert taps Bob Walsh at the O.D.K.-Mortar Board Convocation Wednesday.

Suspense and excitement ran high among the students of William and Mary as they watched the outstanding members of the Junior Class being tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board last Wednesday. The audience watched intently as the old members of O. D. K. and Mortar Board walked up and down the aisles of Phi Beta Kappa Hall looking for the person to be tapped. As each person was chosen and brought to the platform to have his or her activities read aloud, the auditorium resounded with applause and cheers.

The ceremony was impressive, with Mortar Board and O. D. K. alternating their tapping. Eight women and five men of the Junior class were honored by being tapped.

It would be impossible to state all of the activities for each person, but the following are the more important activities of the new members of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Bill Pope: Senior member and President of Men's Honor Council,

Chairman of Publications Committee, Student Assembly, Men's Debate Council, Clayton-Grimes Biological Club, and Senior Nominating Committee.

Wallace Heatwole: Manager of Varsity Basketball and Baseball, Sports Editor of Flat Hat, "13" Club, Varsity Club, Holder of Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship, and Acting Sports Publicity Director for College.

Donald Ream: Freshman and Varsity Track and Football, Secretary-Treasurer of Junior Class, Junior Member to Student Assembly, President of Student Body, and Dean's List—5 semesters.

Robert Walsh: Secretary-Treasurer of Sophomore Class, Student Assembly-Sophomore Class, President of Junior Class, Flat Hat Club, Circulation Manager of Flat Hat, Committee on Arts and Lectures 1943.

John Crum: Men's Honor Council (Senior Representative, President) General Cooperative Committee, Senate, Euclid Club, "13"

(Continued on Page 4)

Ernst Bacon To Visit W & M, Will Give Recital, Lecture

Ernst Bacon, prominent pianist, composer, and conductor, will be a guest of the college on May 16 and 17, through the efforts of the Fine Arts Department.

On Sunday, May 16, Mr. Bacon will give a formal piano recital in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 o'clock in the evening, which will be open to the public. He will also give an informal lecture to an invited audience in the Dodge Room on Monday, May 17, at 7:30. "The Present State of Opera in America" will be the title of his lecture. Mr. Bacon is well qualified to speak on this particular subject in view of the fact that the production of his own opera "A Tree on the Plains" is now in progress at Columbia University this week, after a successful performance at the Spartenburg Musical Festival in South Carolina.

The Festival, which is well known throughout America to

(Continued on Page 4)

57 Chaplains Graduated

Fifty-seven Chaplains were graduated from the Naval Training School of the College of William and Mary on May 9. Chaplain C. A. Neyman presided and the baccalaureate address was given by Captain Bruce L. Canaga, who is head of the Training Division Bureau of Naval Personnel. The Chaplains who graduated have been attending the Naval Training School since February 22. Three validictory awards were given to Chaplains J. E. Boland, Philip Lipis and C. E. Brubaker.

Fraternities Will Probably Close Houses

Too Few Members To Maintain Them

Jerry Hyman, president of the Fraternity Association, announces that probably no fraternities will be maintaining houses next year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon expects about five or six actives to return. This organization is going to close its house and store the furniture on the third floor. The Sigma Pi house, which comprises the east wing of Tyler Hall, will probably revert to the college. About five men are expected to return. Kappa Alpha plans to hold an auction in June. The Sigma Rho house, like that of Sigma Pi, will probably revert to the school since it is the property of the college. It is improbable that any brothers will return next year. The Kappa Sigma Fraternity expects to rent its house; there will be about three men returning next year. Theta Delta Chi solved its problem early by renting the house in the beginning of the year. The Phi Kappa Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha houses will probably be rented out since only about two men are returning to each of these fraternities. Pi Lambda Phi deems it wise to sell its house and furniture since there will probably be only one brother returning next year.

Most of the fraternities have

(Continued on Page 4)

No June Dance In Sunken Garden This Year

Students' hopes of having an elaborate final dance in the sunken gardens have been diminished to practically nothing, according to a recent investigation.

It seems that there is no possible means available for getting the sunken gardens set up for such a dance as was had last year. The factors affecting this problem are various and numerous. In the first place there are not enough students on the campus to finance such a project. Then there is the fact that skilled labor is required, for although it may not seem intricate, the job would be much too large for the male members of the student body to undertake.

Dr. Pomfret, when questioned on the subject, stated that the idea had no backbone whatsoever. With the number of students on the campus at present a dance in the gardens would look very puny, whereas a dance in Blow Gym would bring the students together in a more sociable fashion.

Along with the sunken garden impossibility, plans may be changed which will cut out the Band Concert on Saturday afternoon. The President's Reception for the Board of Visitors, the Faculty, the graduating class and their friends will, however, be held, as planned, on Friday, June 4, in the Great Hall from 8:30 until 12:00.

Orchesis Demonstrates Group Physical Fitness

By KATIE RUTHERFORD

Though produced under difficulties, because of the absence of a number of key dancers, Orchesis, the modern dance demonstration, went off remarkably smoothly. Instead of a recital, Orchesis was designed as a demonstration, with particular emphasis laid upon physical fitness and participation of a large number of dancers, rather than upon an exhibition by a few especially talented dancers.

Since my own experience in modern dancing is limited for the most part to rudimentary exercises, many of the fine points of the production last Thursday night undoubtedly escaped me. However, judging by the general impression with which the dance demonstration left me, as well as by the reception by the audience and numerous comments I've heard since, Orchesis provided an enjoyable evening.

The interpretation of the Greek choral ode from the "Antigone" seemed most authentic, and was particularly interesting to classical students with some knowledge of the original Greek words, music and spirit.

The Pavane, showing sustained movement and the Courante, showing running movement, though capably executed, did not seem to have the popular appeal that was elicited by the dynamic studies, perhaps because its contrasts of different types of motion impressed the audience as what they had expected and were looking for in dance interpretation.

Easily the best understood and most enjoyed number on the program was "Discord in Heaven," with Jackie Folkes, Connie Rosenkrans and Jeanne Mencke. The simplicity of the idea—boredom, trouble, reconciliation—made its comic execution very clear. The dancers did their parts excellently, and their facial expressions particularly commanded sustained interest and attention throughout the dance. Must there be a William and Mary tradition forbidding encores when the audience wants one?

The Mazurka, with its bright colored costumes, seemed to flit rather kaleidoscopically on and off the scene. Boisterous, energetic, but thoroughly amusing, the square dancers brought a refreshing finale to the Orchesis program. There's no getting around the fact that when the performers seem to be having a good time, the audience usually has a good time too, and the antics of the students who were trying to follow Hal King's audible and timely directions were fully appreciated. Another demonstration of the same type would not be amiss next year.

Arlington Student Wins Scholarship

The winner of the 8th Annual Chemistry Contest held at William and Mary on April 24, under the auspices of the Department of Chemistry and Theta Chi Delta, is Thomas Brown of Washington and Lee School in Arlington, Va.

He is entitled to receive a \$300 scholarship to the College of William and Mary, continuous for three sessions at the rate of \$100. Second place winner was Lynn Kirby, Victoria High School, Victoria, Va. He will receive a \$200 scholarship to the college. Minor cash awards went to five others.

The winners of the contest were judged by their participation in a written examination in elementary chemistry, held here on the week-end of April 24.

Greek Letters

By EUGENE M. HANOFEE

Last Friday evening the K. A.'s held a formal dance in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Decorations consisted of flowers, palms, and candles. The following were in the receiving line: Dr. and Mrs. H. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis, Mr. James Cogar, Miss Mary Jane ("Mickie") Riddick, and Mr. Nat Coleman. The latter is the president of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha.

The Chi Omega picnic took place at the Shelter Saturday. Among the guests were Mrs. Lambeth and Dr. and Mrs. Ryan and family. Dr. and Mrs. Guy were guests at the recent Kappa Sig picnic, which was also held at the Shelter.

The Alpha Chi's have issued invitations to a formal spring dance, which will take place Friday from 9 to 12. It will be held in Phi Beta.

Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces with pleasure the initiation of Julia Bray, Norfolk, Va.; Jean Bromann, Belleville, N. J.; Martha Smarr, Richmond, Va.; Margery Sease, Richmond, Va.; Jane Heiney, Miami, Fla.; and Mary Jane Talle, Decorah, Ia.

Feeling that there was a great need for a column which would just contain sorority and fraternity news, I obtained permission almost three years ago from Carl Muecke, who was then editor-in-chief of "The Flat Hat," to start this column. Next week Miss Ruth Weimer will start to write this column. For that reason, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the sororities and fraternities for the fine cooperation they have shown in making "The Greek Letters" the success that it has been. I hope this cooperation will continue. Miss Weimer, I might add, may be contacted at "The Flat Hat" office or at Chandler Hall.

Senior Class Day Exercises June 4

Senior Class Day exercises will be held on Friday, June 4. The exact time and place will be announced later, according to Dean Landrum.

At that time, the President of the William and Mary Alumni Association, Dr. Walter F. C. Ferguson, will be present to induct the class of '43 into the Alumni Association.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, vice-president of the class of '43, will act as the presiding officer. Miss Claire Bardwell will read the class history. Following this, the presiding officer will carry out the custom of reading a few passages from the "Declaration of Independence," which is to be transferred from commencement to the senior class day exercises.

Club Notes

The annual banquet for the old and new members of the Women's Student Government Association was held at the Bruton Parish House last Friday, May 7, at 5:30 in the evening.

Sunny Manewal was in charge of general arrangements and Jane Christensen was mistress of ceremonies. Both the past chairmen and the new ones gave short talks following the dinner.

Lambda Phi Sigma

Lambda Phi Sigma, the honorary music fraternity, will hold its annual picnic May 15 from 4 to 8. It will take place at Squirrel Point and is being held for members and their guests.

Girls' Glee Club

An informal concert will be given by the Girls' Glee Club on Tuesday evening, May 18. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Douse will present a half hour program comprised of the following selections: Wagon Wheels, Clair de Lune, God's Bottles, and Gypsy Man.

Students of the Clothing Problems class under Miss Cummings cooperated again this year with the local chapter of the Red Cross in helping to complete the county's quota of garments. They made 19 sport shirts for men and 21 night gowns for girls, size 8 to 12.

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Annual Assembly Elections Reveal Small Student Vote



Betty Niederlander casting ballot; Dot Engstrand and Bill Heffner supervising elections. Only 25 per cent of the student body voted in these Assembly elections.

Elections for representatives to Student Assembly were held Wednesday, May 5, with less than 25 per cent of the student body participating.

Senior representatives are: C. J. Claudon, William, Ditto, Henry Schutz, Prickett Carter, Debbie Davis, and Sally Snyder.

Junior representatives to assembly are: Richard Cornell, Bill Heffner, Charles Meeks, Dorothy Engstrand, Nellie Greaves, and Sunny Manewal.

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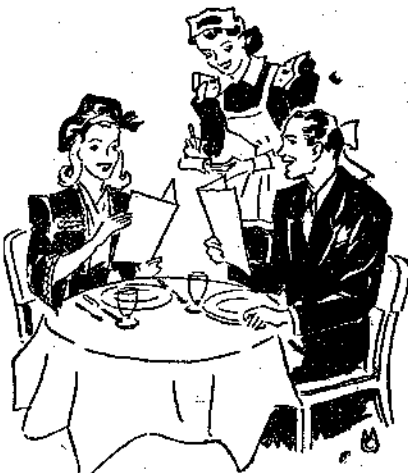
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The Trading Post

By MARTHA HILL NEWELL

Papa loved Mama,
Mama loved Men:
Mama's in the graveyard,
Papa's in the pen.

—Record.

A young lady was on a sight-seeing tour of Detroit. The driver of the bus called out places of interest.

"On the right," he announced, "we have the Dodge home."

"John Dodge?" the lady inquired.

"No, Horace Dodge."

Continuing out Jefferson:

"On the right we have the Ford home."

"Henry Ford?"

"No, Edsel Ford."

Still farther out Jefferson:

"On the west we have Christ Church."

A fellow passenger hearing no response from the young woman, tapped her on the shoulder and said, "Go ahead, Lady, you can't be wrong all the time."

—The High Hat of the Norfolk Division.

Dear Jack:

"I just read in the paper that students who don't smoke make better grades than those who do."

Love,

Dad.

Dear Dad:

"I have thought about it. But truthfully, I would rather make a 'B' and have the enjoyment; in fact I would rather smoke and drink and make a 'C'. Furthermore, I would rather smoke and drink and neck and make a 'D'."

Love,

Jack.

Dear Jack:

"I'll break your neck if you flunk anything."

Love,

Dad.

—DUKE 'N' DUCHESS.

ILLUSION

Under a warm June sky we strolled,
A perfumed breeze enhanced the air,

A rustic bench in a secluded nook
Invited us to stay.

You took me in your arms—

The moon winked,

The stars blinked,

You sighed

A sigh of love, yet full of pain—

Oh! my dear

How did I know you were sitting
on a nail?

—L. P.

THE POINTER,
U. S. Military Academy

College Calendar

Tuesday, May 11—

Mr. McCrea Study Hall, Wash-
ington 200, 7:30-10 P. M.

Balfour Club Meeting, Dodge
Room, 8-9:30 P. M.

Colonial Echo Meeting, Echo
Office, 7:30 P. M.

Eta Sigma Phi, Open House,
Washington 304, 8-10 P. M.

French Club Meeting, Brown
Hall, 7-8 P. M.

Sigma Pi Sigma Meeting, Rogers
114, 7-9 P. M.

Faculty Meeting, Washington
200, 4 P. M.

Piano Recital, Phi Beta Kappa,
7:30 P. M.

Broadcast, Phi Beta Kappa,
6:30-7:30 P. M.

A. A. U. W. Picnic, Sheiter,
4-8 P. M.

Wednesday, May 12—

Kappa Omicron Pi Picnic, Shel-
ter, 5-8 P. M.

McCrea Study Hall, Washington
200, 7:30-10 P. M.

Clayton-Grimes Biology Club
Meeting, Washington Hall, 100,
7:15 P. M.

Women's Athletic Meeting, Jef-
ferson Gym Office, 4-5 P. M.

Sponsors Meeting, Barrett Hall,
7:30 P. M.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting,
Jefferson 1, 4 P. M.

Thursday, May 13—

General Cooperative Committee
Meeting, Wren, 3 P. M.

McCrea Study Hall, Washington
200, 7:30-10 P. M.

Pan-American Club Meeting,
Barrett, 7-8 P. M.

Scarab Club, Dodge, 7-8:30 P. M.

Omicron Delta Kappa Picnic,
Shelter, 4-8 P. M.

Baseball—W. & M. vs. Richmond,
here.

Friday, May 14—

Wesley Foundation Cabinet,
Methodist Church, 5-6 P. M.

Dr. Spencer Lecture, Barrett,
7:30 P. M.

Kappa Delta Picnic, Shelter,

5-8 P. M.

Gamma Phi Beta Banquet,
Lodge, 6-8 P. M.

Gamma Phi Beta Reception,
House, 8-10 P. M.

Alpha Chi Omega Dance, Phi
Beta Kappa, 8-12 P. M.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dance, Great
Hall, 8-12 P. M.

Saturday, May 15—

Baptist Student Union Council
Meeting, Baptist Church, 1-2
P. M.

Lambda Chi Picnic, Squirrel
Point, 4-5 P. M.

Baseball, W. & M. vs. Richmond,
at Richmond.

Sunday, May 16—

Kappa Chi Kappa Picnic, Shel-
ter, 7-10 P. M.

Wesley Foundation Meeting,
Methodist Church, 7-8 P. M.

Baptist Student Union Young
People's Fellowship Meeting,
Homes in Town, 7-8 P. M.

Westminster Fellowship, Pres-
byterian Church, 6-8 P. M.

Baptist Student Union Sunday
School, Baptist Church, 10-11
A. M.

Students' Music Group Concert,
Dodge Room, 2-4 P. M.

Theta Alpha Phi Initiation,
Great Hall, 7-9 P. M.

Concert—Ernst Bacon, Phi Beta
Kappa, 8 P. M.

Monday May 17—

Mortar Board Meeting, Mortar
Board Room, 5-6 P. M.

McCrea Study Hall, Washington
200, 7:30-10 P. M.

Kappa Omicron Phi Meeting,
Sewing Lab., 5-6 P. M.

Dramatic Club Picnic, Shelter,
4-8 P. M.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Washing-
ton 100, 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Ernst Bacon, Dodge Room,
7:30 P. M.

Pi Beta Phi Senior Party, House,
9-10 P. M.

Phi Alpha Meeting, Wren 103,
10 P. M.

College Girls Now Chant "Number Please" Routine



Seated: Beverly Clowes, Elaine Lewis, Camilla Ruth Moss, Margetta Hirsch. Standing: Daphne Andrews, Pat Slosson, Jinx Richardson, Ione Faison.

By KATIE RUTHERFORD

"My grandmother's dying", "This is an emergency", "I need a priority", "This is essential to my war effort", and "Please, Operator" are just a few of the things an operator hears from servicemen and civilians who want to hurry up that long-distance telephone call. After a little practice, most of the operators can detect, with only a few questions, the spurious pleas which may be heartfelt but aren't always quite true.

Starting an innovation which is one of the first of its kind in the country, college girls from William and Mary have been helping out in the Williamsburg telephone exchange. Although some of the nine college girls now working at this very essential job had had previous experience as operators, the majority were green recruits called into service because there weren't enough operators in town and no place for girls brought from some other town to live. Upon considering the telephone company's problem, made especially difficult because of the added influx from Camp Peary, the College decided girls might be allowed to fill the vacancies, and their operator's training began. Learning in groups of two to four, they started with instruction on a dummy board, but even on their first day of training they put on head sets and tried their hands at the real thing, with a supervisor listening in to correct any errors. They began to learn about a different kind of party line from the one they'd learned at col-

lege, and began to become proficient at dealing out the proper approved phrases, with special stress on courtesy, accuracy, and speed.

When they were steady enough to carry on by themselves at the switch-board, they began to work 16 hours a week, the usual length of time for part-time work, and are now making from \$6.40 to \$8 a week for answering "Number, please," and knowing what to do with the response.

Busiest time of the day is after six o'clock in the evening, when sailors from Camp Peary regularly fill the lines trying to make long-distance calls, and, incidentally, trying to arrange for a date or three. Only one of the students, Eleanor Karlson, handles long-distance calls, but others may do so later.

This summer there will be more vacancies at the telephone exchange, and girls who will be in summer school and are interested may apply for positions at the bus-

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Cong. Voorhis Proposes Bill For Post-War Education

WASHINGTON (ACP) — First concrete proposal to assure college students who interrupt their education to serve in the armed forces that they'll have help in resuming their education when the war's over is here.

Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California has dropped a bill into the legislative hopper that may do the trick.

In H. R. 757, one of three bills he introduced recently, Voorhis asks for an appropriation to the Veterans Administration for educational grants to any person who serves six months or more in the armed forces.

The measure would provide grants of \$500 a year to help ex-service men to continue their schooling. As many as three successive annual grants could be made to one person. Those who hold honorable discharges for disability incurred in the line of duty would also be eligible.

The two companion bills introduced by the Californian are also of interest to college students now in service.

H. R. 756 extends benefits of unemployment insurance to veterans of this war by providing 26 weeks of full coverage to those with at least 90 days of war service. The rate is about equal to that paid a man earning \$30 a week.

The third bill—H. R. 758—says that military service between October 1, 1940, and for a year after the war is over shall be considered as employment covered by the old-age annuity provisions of the Social Security Act. In other words, soldiers would be building a reserve they can tap when they reach 65, just as does a person in private employment covered by the act.

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Dr. T. Spencer Returns To Campus To Speak

Dr. Theodore Spencer, the Phi Beta Kappa poet from Harvard University, will arrive on campus with his wife Friday, May 14. Dr. Spencer will read his poetry and discuss it Friday evening, May 14, at 7:30, in Barrett living room. All students interested are invited to attend to hear Spencer's poetry.

"Shakespeare and the Nature of Man", Dr. Spencer's recently published book, will be discussed by him in a group of advanced English classes Saturday morning, May 15.

While in Williamsburg, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer will be the guests of President and Mrs. Pomfret.

Immediately preceeding his lecture, Dr. Spencer will be the guest of honor at an informal reception given by the members of Eta Sigma Phi, Chi Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa in Barrett living room.

College Girls

(Continued from Page 3)

ness office. For any students who would like to work part time next year and arn't going to summer school, it is suggested they apply for jobs in their home towns. In any of the following cities, girls may be sure of securing employment this summer: Richmond, Norfolk, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Newport News, Hampton, Virginia Beach, Suffolk, and Petersburg.

U. S. O. Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

Kirkpatrick of the Naval Mine Depot in Yorktown; Capt. A. W. Ashbrook of the Naval Mine Warfare School in Yorktown, and Col. A. G. Gardner of Fort Eustis.

After the community sing of "America" and the invocation by Rev. Pratt, Mr. Usry, who presided, introduced Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Mr. Rockefeller, who headed the National committee which financed the various units of the United Service Organizations during its initial year, concerned his address with the purposes of the U. S. O.

"The task of the U. S. O.," said Mr. Rockefeller, "is to serve the armed forces in any way it can, in any place where its help is desired or requested by the War and Navy Departments, to the fullest extent made possible by the generous gifts of the American people in money and services. Whatever it can wisely do that will help physically, mentally, morally, or spiritually to build up that vital something called 'morale,' the U. S. O. regards as included within its task.

Mr. Rockefeller concluded, "... if the result of whatever contact the men in uniform may have had with the U. S. O. is to have them know ... that there are hidden sources of strength and power available alike to all who seek them—may it not well be that man when the supreme hour comes to each man, faith in his fellow man and in his Creator thus inspired and matured, may keep him steadfast and make him invincible. God grant it."

After addressing everyone within a 10-foot radius, Mayor Hall delivered his dedicatory address. He thanked those people of the community who had made possible the Service Men's Center even before the National organization, the United Service Organizations was formed. "No U. S. O. budget," continued Mayor Hall, "can provide means to employ all the personnel needed in a busy U. S. O. Club, such as this one has become. Much volunteer help is necessary and is being rendered by good people of the city and county. It is as good as it is necessary for this to be so."

Mayor Hall rhetorically concluded, "... it is my privilege to dedicate this building and its furnishings and equipment, and the labor and love and prayers of our people who are helping to conduct its activities, to the service of the men of our country to whom his nation entrusts the protection of its flag, its people, is homes, its shores, its glorious past, its God-given destiny."

Following these talks, Commander Harp of the Navy Chaplain's School delivered the dedicatory prayer, the Seabee band played a selection, and then the Arm and Naval commanding officers were presented.

After brief comments by each officer, which ran along something like this—"All was quiet at Magruder until the Seabees came over the horizon," or "I can go to sleep with my mind at peace if I know my boys are at the U. S. O." Mr. Chorley presented the keys, "living symbol of this community's hospitality," to Mr. Lantz. Said Mr. Chorley, "These keys I give to you for the duration of the war. I hope you may return them in the near future. Said one of the photographers, "Mr. Chorley, give him those keys again." And that time he got his picture.

Page One Continuations

Mr. Lantz concluded his acceptance speech by giving some figures about the number of people this U. S. O. Club serves. "Finally, in accepting the keys to this club, I am honored in the privilege of passing them on to the soldiers, sailors, and marines whom we delight to serve. A great growing family of 24,000 who entered the U. S. O. Club as their home in February, 37,000 during the month of March, and in April, 69,000. On Easter Sunday 4,415 enjoyed the facilities of the club, and this, which we thought would be the high record, was shattered last Sunday by an attendance of nearly 8,000. Around 250 people contributed over 500 volunteer hours of service last month."

After Mr. Kenneth S. Dale, regional director of U. S. O. and Y. W. C. A., was presented, Mrs. Chorley sang the National Anthem. This concluded the dedication services.

Ernst Bacon

(Continued from Page 1)

music lovers, was organized by Mr. Bacon in 1938. Prior to that time, he was director of the Federal Music Project in San Francisco, and conducted many seasons with the San Francisco Civic Orchestra. Later he founded and directed the Carmel Bach Festival, California.

In 1933, Mr. Bacon was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for one of his Symphonies. He was also the winner of the Guggenheim Fellowship twice.

His visit to William and Mary will round out a series of visits to colleges throughout the country, where he has been in demand as a lecturer and pianist. At present he is on leave of absence at Converse College, where he is Dean of the School of Music.

Dr. Borish Missing

(Continued From Page 1)

pils and friends have always spoken highly of him. Even those who knew him slightly realized his worth. Dr. Borish possessed broad social interests also. He was active in extracurricular affairs. He was chairman of the library committee of the College, and he was a Student Counsellor. The news of his loss has been a shock and source of great sorrow to students, faculty, and administration alike. He was a brilliant scholar and a valuable friend.

Fraternities

(Continued From Page 1)

not elected officers for next year since they do not know who will return. The general opinion, however, is that the fraternities must and will be kept alive.

ODK - Mortar Board

(Continued from Page 1)

Club, Phoenix Literary Society, and Sigma Pi Sigma.

The girls chosen for Mortar Board were campus leaders and a few of their activities are listed.

Mary Wilson Carver: President of Women's Athletic Council, Secretary of Y. W. C. A., Manager of Swimming Team, Orchesis Dance Club, Secretary of Monogram Club, Representative-at-large to Executive Council of W. S. C. G. A. for two years, President of Mortar Board 1943-44.

Katie Rutherford—Junior Representative to Judicial Committee, Feature Editor of Flat Hat, Historian of Class of '44, Merit Scholar for two years, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Y. W. C. A.

Frances Pendleton: Chairman of Judicial Committee, Treasurer of French Club, Treasurer of History Club, Orientation Sponsor, and Colonial Dames Scholarship.

Marjorie Lentz: President of W. S. C. G. A., Secretary of Student Assembly, Secretary of Student Publications Committee, Acting Business Manager of Flat Hat, Women's Tennis Team, and Alumni Scholarship.

Lebe Seay: Chairman of Honor Council, Junior Representative to Student Assembly, President of German Club, Vice-President of Y. W. C. A., Wythe Law Club, Manager of Debate Council, Feature Editor of Flat Hat.

Marion Ross: Secretary-Treasurer of Freshman Class, Choir Cheer Leader, Lambda Phi Sigma, Junior Member to Honor Committee, President of Y. W. C. A., Reserve Hockey Team.

Winifred Gill: Acting Business Manager of Colonial Echo, Vice-President of Women's Debate Council, Secretary of Spanish Club, Vice-President of Chi Delta Phi, Varsity Hockey Team, Monogram Club, and Class Dance Committees.

Barbara Gray: President of Glee Club, Treasurer of Y. W. C. A., Vice-President of German Club, Secretary of Choir, Chairman of Athletic Managers' Board, Manager of Hockey, Senior Representative to Honor Council, and President of Alpha Chi Omega.

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Indians Defeat V. M. I. 7-3, Tex Sets Record; Trackmen Take Third In State Meet, Cadets Win

The Benchwarmer

By STAN BERNSTEIN



An oddity of the VMI baseball game last Saturday was that Tex Warrington struck out 7 men in two innings. No matter how illogical it sounds, it's true. Tex struck out 3 men in the first inning and then in the second, Marv Bass, who was catching at the time, dropped a third strike and the runner reached first even though Tex got credit for the strike out. Warrington then proceeded to strike out the next man, making it four in one inning. He now has the collegiate record for strike outs for this season with 19 in one game, which isn't "hay".

It's a pleasure to watch Coach Rube McCray fuss around Warrington when he's pitching. Tex failed to run out a ground ball that he hit to the infield in the seventh inning of the game. When he got back to the bench, McCray was there to meet him. One of the boys in the stands yelled out, "Put your arm around him, Rube". The Coach smiled and complied with the request.

We would like to suggest a Faculty-Student softball game to be played a week or so before exams start. This has been a tradition in the past and we think, since most of the Fraternities are closing up after this semester, that it should be played for the last time for the duration of the war. Our suggestion is that the FLAT HAT Sports Staff pick its All-Star Intramural Baseball Team and that they play the Faculty. The team will be in next week's FLAT HAT and we think the game should be played on Wednesday, May 19th, on the Girls' Athletic Field. If any members of the Faculty are interested, would they please get in touch with Don Hahne, our Intramurals editor. We sincerely would like to see the game played.

We'd like to pay tribute to Francis MacFall and Al Powell for showing up so well in all the Track Meets this year. "Mac" hasn't lost any race that he's been in this season and has earned a place among the William and Mary all-time great tracksters. There is no doubt in this writer's mind that MacFall is one of the best sprinters to come out of the South in years. Powell has come along nicely all season. The two mile run is long and gruelling but Al has stuck with it and has won more than his share of points in the meets.

Sigma Pi, Phi Tau Lead Softball; Near Finish

The softball league has taken a different turn. The past week, saw the two previous leaders, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, dethroned and Phi Tau and Sigma Pi move into the top. Phi Kappa Tau is leading with six wins and one loss, Sigma Pi in second place with five wins and one loss, and K. A. in third place with six wins and two losses. Phi Tau has one game remaining to be played, with Sigma Pi. This game will decide the winner of the softball trophy, and will have a large bearing upon the Intramural Trophy which is awarded annually to the team collecting the largest number of points during the year. Should Sigma Pi win the baseball, they will be strong contenders with SAE who is now leading in total number of points.

During the past week Sigma Pi

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS	
S.A.E.	167 1/3
Sigma Pi	143
Sigma Rho	118
Kappa Alpha	109 1/2
Phi Tau	78 1/3
Pi Kappa Alpha	61 1/3
Kappa Sigma	49 1/2
Theta Delta Chi	40 1/2
Lambda Chi Alpha	40
Phi Alpha	38
Pi Lambda Phi	30

has emerged victoriously over Kappa Sigma, 19-4, SAE 8-4, and Pi Lam's 8-7. In other games Kappa Sigma defeated the Lambda Chi's 9-6; SAE defeated Pi K.A. 3-2; Phi Tau nosed out Kappa Sigma 9-8; and Kappa Alpha won a hard fought game over SAE, 9-8.

Calef Whiffs 19; Indians Hit Hard

With big Tex Warrington setting a new collegiate record for the year by striking out 19 cadets in nine innings, the Big Green Baseball Team overpowered VMI to the tune of 7-3 here last Saturday. Warrington pitched superbly, striking out nine men in the first three innings. A little unsteady at the start, Calef allowed three runs in the first inning, but steadied and set the Cadets down with three hits and no runs for the rest of the game. He was also the star on the offense, getting two hits off Hogan and Walker, the VMI hurlers.

The Tribe played good ball and hit well. They gathered 12 hits with four extra base blows. With Moncure, regular center fielder, just out of the infirmary and unable to play, Coach McCray had a new lineup in the field. Jackie Freeman played short, "Shorty" Nunn was on second while Semak switched to third and Macon played center field. This lineup seemed to click as the Indians made few errors afield which was a great improvement over the last few games.

The Baseballers are now out of their slump and we are looking forward to their taking Richmond into camp next week.

Hampden-Sydney Triumphs

The Indian Baseballers, traveling to Death Valley, lost an error-marked baseball game to Hampden-Sydney on May 5th by the score of 13-2. The Tigers capitalized on six errors made by the Tribe and scored 10 runs in two mid-game innings and then scored three more in the sixth and seventh to sew up the game. The Indians scored two runs in the first inning off Tunstall, the Tiger

(Continued on Page 6)

S.A.E. Wins Track Meet

S.A.E. took top honors in the Intramural Track Meet run off last Wednesday. Sigma Pi was second with Monroe Hall copping third place. Nick Semak of S.A.E. was high scorer, taking the 100 and 200 yard dashes. The results were as follows:

Discus: 1st, Haggerty (SAE); 2nd, Harris (Monroe); 3rd, Blaine (Monroe); 4th, Harrison (PKA)—distance, 42 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Shot Put: 1st, Blaine (Monroe); 2nd, Harris (Monroe); 3rd, Saunders (Monroe); 4th, Rees (Talliaferro).

High Jump: 1st, King (PKA); 2nd, Guy (SAE); 3rd, Hurley (Theta Delta); 4th, tied between Harrison (PKA) and Stuart (Phi Tau)—height 5 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Broad Jump: 1st, Anderson (SP); 2nd, Butterworth (SP); 3rd, Nowitzky (SAE); 4th, Hurley (TDX).

100-yd. Dash: 1st, Semak (SAE); 2nd, tied between Anderson (SP) and Macon (SAE); 3rd, Walsh (SP); time—10.9.

200-yd. Dash: 1st, Semak (SAE); 2nd, Anderson (SP); 3rd, Macon (SAE); 4th, Butterworth (SP)—time—23.9.

880-yd. Dash: 1st, Banks (Phi Tau); 2nd, Walsh (SP); 3rd, Titler (SP); 4th, Saunders (Monroe)—time—2:20.1.

880-yd. Relay: 1st, SAE (Nowitzky, Marshall, Guy, Semak), 2nd, Sigma Pi; 3rd, Phi Alpha. Time—1:44.8.

McFall, Powell Star For Tribe

Taking third place in the Big Six Meet at Lexington, the Indian trackmen ended their season last Saturday. The V.M.I. cadets won with Virginia a close second.

Francis MacFall again led the team by taking two firsts in the 100-yard dash and the 220. His time was quite good in the 100 as he took it in 9.8. In all the Tribe's meets this year, "Mac" has never lost either of these two races which is a remarkable record and gives a good indication of his greatness.

Al Powell took second in his specialty, the two-mile run. Al has improved immensely all year and with more training, he could develop into the State's best distance runner.

Lou Hoitsma took third in the shot-put and Jack Merrick took a fourth in the pole-vault for the other points for the Indians. VMI won the meet because they swept most of the field events with big Joe Muha leading the way abetted by Ducko.

So another track season is over, with the Tribe making a good showing even though many good men were lost to the armed forces before the meets were under way. The team lost to Apprentice School and VMI, placed second in a triangular meet with Apprentice and Catholic U., and took a fourth in the Conference Meet and a third in the State Meet. Credit should go to Coach "Swede" Umbach for bringing along MacFall and Powell in the running events and Morency and Hoitsma in the weight events so that they made the Big Green a definite threat to VMI's supremacy in the State. And so till the end of the war and more Indian Track Stars.

Netmen End Season With Good Record

Ending their season with two wins over Davidson and Hampden-Sydney by the scores of 5-3 and 5-4, respectively, the Indian Netmen had a season's average of .777 with a record of seven won and two lost.

The team traveled to Hampden-Sydney and took two doubles matches and three singles to win out. Davidson invaded Williamsburg and the Tribe nosed them out 5-3. The match was only played with eight points as Davidson only brought along five men.

This was a very highly successful season for the team. Even though Smidl and Kovaleski were called into the service the team stood up well against all comers. Especially effective were Bill Baumann, number 1 man; Hal King, number 2; and Bob Matthews, number 3, and captain of the netmen. The team lost only to Duke and Navy, who are tops in their respective leagues.

We wish to give credit to Coach Sharvey Umbeck for rounding the team into shape and polishing off the rough edges. This has been one of the best seasons in William and Mary's tennis history.



The Commandos hard at work as Dixon Foster and Al Stewart go down the ladder on the monkey cage.

WOMEN'S SPORTS Student Pianists Give Annual Recital; "Better Than Last Year's" ---Reviewer

Jefferson Captures Honors In Swimming

Admidst enthusiastic rooting from the stands, the dormitory swimming intramurals took place last Tuesday night. The final points were: Jefferson, 21; Brown, 15; Chandler, 14; Barrett, 2.

The first event, the 40-yard free style, was won by Ricki Goldberg of Chandler. Sue McGeacham of Jefferson took second place, with Jane Saltzman from Chandler, taking third. Juddy Rodney of Brown captured the 40-yard breast-stroke, followed by the two Chandlerites, Ricki Goldberg and Jane Saltzman, respectively. The exhausting 40-yard racing backstroke found Sue McGeacham of Jefferson, first, with Ricki Goldberg and Jane Saltzman again second and third.

Janet O'Donohue of Barrett plunged for first in the diving with Lolly Quinn, cheered on by Brown fans, placing second. The 60-yard medley was a struggle between Jefferson and Brown. Sue McGeacham, Jene Carr, and Tony Lester represented the victorious Jefferson team. Swimming for Brown were Phyllis Laskey, Jonnie Auer and Vivian Faltz. In the final 80-yard relay Jefferson again took honors, with Brown second, and Barrett third. On the Jefferson team were Pat Riker, Sue McGeacham, Jene Carr and Tony Lester. Lolly Quinn, Phyllis Laskey, Vivian Faltz and Juddy Rodney represented Brown; while the Barrett team was composed of Mabeth Dowd, Katsy Stump, Ginnie McGavack and Janet O'Donohue.

Co-eds Quality As Instructors

Fifteen co-eds were qualified as instructors in water safety last week by Mr. Max W. Rote, Jr., staff representative for the American Red Cross. Preliminary to the course given by Mr. Rote, the girls took an intensive swimming course under Miss Martha Barksdale of the Physical Education Department.

Those who passed the examination given by Mr. Rote, and who are now qualified as Instructors in Water Safety, are: Jean Andrews, Mary Baker, Mary Lou Barrott, Virginia Darst, Eleanor Heyer, Dot Hope, Harriet Irvin, Margaret Knowlton, Irma Milstead, Nancy Norton, Mary Raney, Jane Saltzman, Rita Struminger, Virginia Till and Elizabeth Wood.

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Chi Omega Leads Badminton Games; Alpha Chi Second

During the past week the spot light was focused on the continuation of the badminton intramurals, and from the various games came these results:

On Monday Alpha Chi triumphed over Theta in both singles and doubles; likewise, Pi Phi won over Gamma Phi; Brown over Chandler; and Jefferson over Barrett. The Kappa Deltas forfeited their games to the Chi Omegas. Last Wednesday the awards went to Kappa, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi, and Chandler, who played Phi Mu, Gamma Phi, Theta, Pi Phi, and Barrett, respectively. As they did not appear within five minutes of the appointed time, the Kappa Deltas and Phi Mus forfeited their games last Friday to the Kappas and Chi Omegas. The Gamma Phis won over the Tri Deltas in the singles, but the Tri Deltas turned the tables and beat the Gamma Phis in the doubles. Pi Phi scored over the Thetas. On Saturday the only game played was Chi Omega and Kappa, the victor being Chi Omega in singles and doubles. Barrett forfeited to Brown, Gamma Phi to Alpha Chi, and Kappa Delta to Tri Delt.

The present standing of the sororities and dormitories is as follows: Chi Omega, thirteen points; Alpha Chi, nine; Kappa, eight; Pi Phi, seven; Tri Delt, five; and Kappa Delta, Gamma Phi, and Phi Mu, two each.

Indians Defeat V. M. I., 7 - 3

(Continued from Page 5)

pitcher, when Warrington drove in Moncure and Cregar, who had singled and walked, respectively. Tunstall then settled down and held the Tribe scoreless for the rest of the game.

Coach McCray put in all of his best hurlers to stem the tide but they gave Hampden-Sydney all of 12 hits. Macon pitched five innings, Nunn two, and Warrington finished up.

W. & M. 7 12 2
VMI 3 00 000—3 5 2
Hogan, Walker and Skladany;
Warrington and Reisfeld, Bass.
W. & M. 2 00 000 000—2 7 6
H-S 000 552 10x—10 12 2
Macon, Nunn, Warrington and
Bass, Reisfeld, Ailsworth; Tunstall
and Layman.

To relatively small audience in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Sunday afternoon, six piano students of the College presented an interesting recital of Mozart, Rachmaninoff, and lesser composers. Neville McArthur, Eleanor Dumper, Margaret Pitz, Barbara Durling, Marjorie Hill, Virgil Ford, and their teacher, Madame Yvonne Dawson-Dienne, gave the concert under the sponsorship of the Students' Music Club, with the cooperation of the Music Department. It demonstrated a vast amount of preparation and good planning which contributed to a successful execution of the recital.

Neville McArthur opened the program with a somewhat refreshingly strict interpretation of Chopin's overworked "Military Polonaise" (A Major), which was faith-

ful but lacking in fire. The audience appeared to approve warmly. Eleanor Dumper next presented a capable and sympathetic interpretation of the delightful Mozart Fantasia in C Minor. The playing was true to the spirit and intent of the composer as expressed in his other music and in the age in which he lived. This was done with a finely restrained touch, and the audience was duly receptive.

Next Margaret Pitz gave what were probably the most genuinely expressive selections on the entire program, Ravel's "Pavane pour une Infante Defunte" (Pavane—slow-rhythmed dance music—for a dead princess), and a Chopin Valse (A Flat Major). The Pavane was done with keen appreciation for the nature of the music, and the Chopin was skillfully executed. Barbara Durling followed, exhibiting a deft handling of a Rach-

maninoff "Polichinelle," allowing it justifiable intensity and vigor. A sympathetic touch added a great deal to this fine work. Marjorie Hill gave the usual interpretation of Rachmaninoff's much-abused G Minor Prelude; but after getting started, she gave an appreciative, though inadequate, playing.

As a climax, Virgil Ford gave a clever and brilliant interpretation of Greig's A Minor Concerto, to which Mme. Dienne played a more restrained accompaniment for second piano. Both exhibited experienced technique. This was received by the audience with enthusiasm.

The concert as a whole showed a better understanding of the scores than of the music. It was regrettable—certainly from the performer's point of view—that the atmosphere (Continued on Page 7)

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Biology Open-House Has Cats, Fish

By MAC KAEMMERLE

Spade fish, lemon fish, rockfish, croaker fish!—No, these are not the words of a Norfolk fish vendor. Instead they were some of the interesting phenomena seen at the Biology Open House last Tuesday evening. Also there were oyster toads and prickly toads—which were not toads at all—more fish! and there was a cow nose ray which is a fish that looks like a cow with a bat wing spread. This biology!

Pickled fish are fine, but cats are nice, too. In the embryology lab, Alex Rosowsky had opened a live cat and was exposing her innards for all the world to see—and more yet!—he was blowing through a straw into the feline's lungs to show how they heave and ho with each breath. And Dr. Pope was doing all right, too—in the human embryo department. Especially interesting was the little human without a brain and with hair coming out from under the flabby piece of flesh that replaced the gray matter. Ah, spring!

Maybe the embryology lab was a little gruesome for some, but it certainly wasn't as gory as the bacteriology lab, where the blood flowed freely. There were students all dressed up in white, looking very Dr. Kildarish, who took the blood count or blood type of anyone who desired it. Signs were everywhere asking you, quite frankly, if you could pass the army or navy physical exams. Strangely, soldiers and sailors were all over the place seeing if they could pass the army or navy physicals,—wishful thinking.

Eleanor Rheuby was busying herself changing frogs' legs. It seems that these frogs were in good condition until Ellie got hold of them because the moral of the story is that if you keep in good condition, regardless of any tiring strain, you will always return to normal. That, at least, is comforting—but the Open House—that was was enervating.

Me And My Bunx

Monday—The Other Bunk had too much natural exposure this fine morning. Just because she believes in mercantilism and was chosen Miss Merritt Parkway last year she still thinks that the sun owes her a living. Well, it may have a word or too, but enuff is enuff. She is now a natural confusion, between too much southern exposure and a beet with eyes.

Tuesday — "Crunch," Hrrumph, and certainly. Gee, the Happy Bunk got green candles today and saved the day. It seems meals had the misconception that they were good, and being radicals, the Bunx and I refused to be constructive in the way of eating. It's alright being a wayward daughter of ideals but my stomach was asking for a few haycorns or somthin'. The green things saved the day just about before I gave up.

Wednesday—The Happy Bunk looked feebly disinterested when I suggested that the think about being drafted. She claimed that fighting and degenerating was not for her. I talked to her, and she became quite helplessly involved in a handkerchief when I told her she was just sitting on the edge of a crater and not thinking about humanity. The result is that at quarter of half past the Happy Bunk went down to the College Corner and bought four War Stamps, muttering that she'd beat the evil no matter how big.

Thursday—I hated to see her leave. She has gone for six days in the wilderness of the infirmary. Poor Happy Bunk, and she didn't even take a good friend with her or her finer emotions. I watched her mumbling down the street about not liking coke dates. I still don't know what she means. All I hope is that the Germans do not strike us.

Friday—Gleep, it was early too—before eight, when we heard a lecture on the precise intent. The professor lead us along with his few smooth and sacred words about Rembrandt and butterscotch sauce which hit the spot so much after class I went down to the College Shop and got some coffee with a lemon.

Saturday—
 "I've got shoes with grown up laces,
 I've got knickers and a pair of braces,
 I'm all ready to run some races.
 Coming, Saturday?"

Sunday—Nope.

Piano Recital

(Continued From Page 6)

phere was precipitously formal; however the problem of this constraint is difficult of solution. In general, the concert was probably better than last year's concert for students, and deserved a great deal more attention than it received from the campus.

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Member Of Theatre Writes Letter Concerning Reviews

May 7, 1943

Dear Mr. Editor,

I read with alarm and misgivings Mr. Harkavy's article in your last week's FLAT HAT which concerned Mr. Haynes' review of play reviews. I wonder if he (Mr. Harkavy) knows what a relief and real feeling of joy it was to read a review which approved at least a few ideas and techniques used in the latest Phi Bete production.

He "takes to task" Mr. Haynes who has evidently disapproved of former "condescending communiques." Sir, I take my hat off to him!

I quite agree with Mr. Harkavy that the William and Mary Theatre

should not be set up as a martyred group. However, hard facts prove that for all the outstanding public contributions this group has made year after year, unflinchingly, and unflinchingly . . . it certainly has been 'panned' and kicked around a devil of a lot! Is there any other student organization on campus that has done more? The music groups (glee clubs, orchestra, band, etc.) give good yearly entertainments, but even these do not perform as often as the theatre groups. And when they do perform . . . are they praised and commended for their hard work and effort? The FLAT HAT knows the answer as well as I. Are they

(Continued on Page 8)

Alumni News Of Servicemen

Six ex-students of the College of William and Mary reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, on the first of April, 1943, from the Nashville Army Air Center, Nashville, Tenn., to begin the second phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program.

These men are: Cadet Richard C. Alcorn, Westfield, N. Y., Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Cadet Thomas M. Brown, Butler, Pa., Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity; Cadet John S. Carson, Wakefield, Va., member marching band; Cadet John S. Clarke, Jr., Dinwiddie, Va.; Cadet Ronald M. Faison, Williamsburg, Va., Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Cadet Major M. Hillard, Portsmouth, Va.

Jean L. Bick, Evanston, Ill., won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve in April following completion of the prescribed training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.

Robert W. Conkey won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.

Prior to entering the Naval Service Ensign Conkey attended Williamsburg and Mary for two years where he was active on the varsity swimming team, in the band, the dance orchestra, and a member of S.A.E.

At the beginning of October, 1942, he began preliminary flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia, D. C., and successfully completed the course in January, before reporting to the "Annapolis of the Air" for intermediate training.

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Conkey will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

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The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Va.
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 C. R. GONDAK,
 Manager.

Honor AND Prudence

Last week there occurred a disgusting incident which clearly shows the possibility (or impossibility) of an effective honor system. The French Department, in an effort to give a sum of money for the relief of our allies, the Free French, had placed a coin container for donations in the hall of third floor Washington. Out of five quarters collected one day only one twenty-five-cent-piece was in the container the next morning. This is probably the cheapest theft that the school has had to deal with.

In connection with the Honor System, there are two significant points which this incident brings to light. First, naturally, is the base and even unpatriotic theft. But secondly, and even more important if an honor system is to prevent as well as punish, is the indiscretion of leaving the money in the hall. We would like to have enough faith in college people to be able to trust the whole student body, but the Honor System can't work when others imprudently act on such faith.

An honor system can be only as strong as its weakest member. Every student is a member of this honor system, and it appears that we have a very low "weakest member." It is certain that the Honor Council can not raise the weakest members to a higher level. For this reason it is necessary to take the second alternative in order to make the system function effectively; namely, to remove all temptations. An honor system is undermined by an idealist (who should be praised in some respects) as much as by a thief (who should be damned in all respects.)

One Jeep, \$900

A jeep costs around \$900. A dollar from each William and Mary student would fill the bill. Just miss the movie three of your usual nights, sacrifice about six packs of cigarettes, or use a little less lipstick and you can help the U. S. with its biggest project and our War Council with its latest project.

A high school in Richmond recently bought four jeeps from one month's sale of stamps. We should be able to buy one in one week at this rate. The dollar isn't actually spent, moreover. This is one time you can have your cake and eat it.

Tonight is the time to buy the stamps that in turn will buy the jeep. In the past, stamp sales on Wednesday have had rather low totals; the highest day netted only a sum slightly over \$100. Buy a dollar's worth of stamps at the booth at Wren Building tonight or at the corner tomorrow.

It Looks As If . . .

By ABNER PRATT

Looking back to the Fall of 1940, a lot of changes have certainly taken place since then, both at the college and in the town. The time is not so very far back when we saw tourists instead of servicemen in the street, and when we didn't have to wait a half an hour to get into the movies or a Chowning's. There were considerably more men on campus then, and the Draft was a rather remote possibility.

Times have changed, and we have changed with them. Both the Student Government and the Administration have met the problems presented by the new situation and met them well, for the most part. It is not easy for institutions to face new situations, but this one has and we ought to be proud that it has.

There are very few of us, I think, who have not been tempted by the attitude "well, what's the use, I'll be in the Army soon." In spite of that feeling, we have done amazingly well in keeping the campus activities going and in meeting our new problems.

The war will not last forever, and we have the obligation of preserving as best we can the spirit and organization of our Alma Mater. We cannot attempt to do "business as usual" or just let go and give up all interest. We must meet our individual and collective problems aggressively, so that, in spite of changes, we can say we kept the ball rolling.

This we owe to our friends in the service and to ourselves.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page 7)

not too, Mr. Harkavy, members of your termed naughty "narrow and arty clique?" Frankly, I didn't know this latter group existed. Can't a group of young men and women, interested in the same one thing, get together and put their ideas into practice without being called a narrow band of inexperienced raggamuffins.

Incidentally, we don't consider ourselves professionals. If we were we wouldn't be here. What terms your reviewers judge us upon are entirely up to them. But if they insist on professional acting, how about at least striving towards professional reviewing? Telling the director the interpretation of the play was wrong, talking about the author and his life's philosophy, perpetually ballyhooing the actors, not mentioning the work of the crews (lighting, colors, etc.) . . . surely this is a far cry from professionalism. The theatre doesn't mind being told when it's not good. But its components are human too, and a little encouragement now and then, when they almost get to your standards, surely is gratifying. After all, Mr. Harkavy, we don't get paid for entertaining our audience, and our only purpose is to make others laugh, forget, dream, and live with us for a few short hours. And afterwards . . . every smile, pat on the back, or friendly word is our treasured reward. To us, it tinkles like gold. The naughty child, when it realizes its folly, doesn't mind so much sitting in the corner, but it has a zest for living when it's told it may sometimes sit at the table.

As to that "certain spark." It's

How High Morale?

By H. ALAN HARKAVY

With the sport jacket and the business suit fast becoming the exception rather than the rule, and with the war economy, at long last, striking home to the civilian, morale on the home front becomes a question for important consideration.

Preceding, and during the first of the war years, we were led to believe by Axis propagandists that German, Italian, and Japanese spirit was at a fever pitch, whipped to a frenzy by mass hypnosis. The morale of these Axis countries has speedily declined, however, if we are to believe the stories of our correspondents who have been on the "inside".

Morale High

In contrast to the morale of the totalitarian states it is interesting to observe that of our own people, especially that of our own students, the William and Mary co-eds. At the outset, it is generally agreed that the spirit of the country was at low tide during the fall of France, and the disasters of Dunkerque, and Norway, however recent survey results point out that the morale of the women's student body, taken as the closest representative sample of Americans, is high.

Miss Virginia Bunce, laboratory assistant in the Department of Statistics, took as her project for the Business Seminar, a statistical survey of the morale of William and Mary co-eds. The co-eds were chosen because they represented a stable sample of the college.

Criterion

The main problem to overcome in making the survey, was the determination of a criterion of morale. This was done by drawing up a list of sample questions which would indicate good or bad morale and submitting these questions to a jury made up of faculty members. Out of the 50 questions submitted, thirty were chosen. These thirty are the basis of the survey.

One hundred and twenty five girls were selected by lottery with proportionate representation from each class in school. The over-all results of the survey indicate that student morale is good.

General Classification

The first part of the survey questionnaire is devoted to questions which tend to classify the students. Answers indicate whether a student is active in extracurricular activities, has a high or low scholastic average, makes many trips home during the year or cuts many classes during a two week period.

Each question following the general classification was weighted as to its relative importance in determining morale, and then the re-

sults were tabulated.

Freshman Lowest

It was found that the freshman class was lowest in morale, while seniors seemed to be in the high brackets. This finding can be attributed to the fact that the freshmen are more unsettled as to their immediate future in school and in life, whereas the seniors, having completed the college courses, are more set in their plans.

It is interesting to note that, although there is no actual statistical significant difference, the morale of those students whose averages are above four point is generally higher, than those below four point. It is also interesting to observe that class cuts seem to have a definite influence on morale. It was found that the average class cuts during a two-week period were only one, and that those who cut more than the average, have a generally lower morale.

High Ideals

The most significant thing that the survey reveals, however, is that the majority of students have high ideals, as to an allied victory but that very few of them are willing to give of themselves to aid the victory, such as working for the Red Cross, and buying war bonds and stamps.

Permanent Peace

Many of the questions on the survey were answered unanimously, or almost unanimously. These concerned subjects of belief in freedom and democracy, allied victory, and that the United States will maintain its civil liberties government. However, the general consensus is that there will not be a permanent peace at the end of the war.

The results of this paper are gratifying in most respects, interesting in many, and disappointing to the extent of the indication of non-cooperation. Although it would appear on the surface that our co-eds are all out for the war effort, this analysis clearly reveals that our spirit is lacking.

been there; maybe not in every play that's come out of Phi Beta, but it has burned sometimes and quite brightly too. Recall that stirring "Mary of Scotland," the hanging suspense in "Gas Light," the intense moment in "Thunder Rock" when Streeter walked to the door and with head high and eyes glistening said, "Remember that beach . . . at Nice . . .", remember the dynamic Napoleon of "Man of Destiny", and think of Mary . . . in "Family Portrait." Ah, Mr. Harkavy, the spark burned then, perhaps you just weren't enlightened.

Your heretofore "routine coverage" of a new play has been inadequate and short sighted. If every production is actually so distasteful why do people buy tickets year after year? Facts again, Sir. Is the public to understand that from now on the authors of all articles, editorials, etc., printed must have the same opinions as the Editor and Chiefs? Mr. Harkavy's last sentence in his article

states very plainly that this is so.

If he meant it, a goodly number of readers are exceedingly surprised and disappointed. In conclusion, let's have more reviewers who can smile as well as wear a top hat. You know, it's a great man who is wise, but it is a greater man who is both tolerant and wise.

Most sincerely,

Anna Belle Koenig.

P. S. I hope to SEE that freedom of the press is your policy.

A.B.K.

Ed. Note—It is obvious that Miss Koenig has misunderstood the use of the editorial "we". The last paragraph of my article "Until that time, however, criticism shall be placed where WE think it is due" means, to draw a diagram, that ALL writers, not necessarily editors shall place criticism where it is due.

The sacharine white wash of the theatre which Miss Koenig cries for, is up to the individual reviewer.

H. Alan Harkavy.

The Flat Hat

J. C. MERRIMAN

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Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

A weekly newspaper printed Tuesdays in the college year by the students of the College of William and Mary in the interests of William and Mary students, faculty, and alumni. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year, \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 40c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Va.